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S P E C I A L E X C U R S I O N

• MOONLIGHT CRUISE

FRIDAY, September 5 ---- 6 PM to midnight
Foot of West 42nd St -- No admission fee
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Reservations have been closed for a week-from-Friday's round-the-island boat trip aboard a Moran Towing Company tugboat and no additional applications can be filed. The 100-person sailing list is over-subscribed, the Program Committee reported. Postcard tickets will be mailed promptly to the first 100 reservations received. Meanwhile, -- if your plans change and you cannot attend, please notify Club Headquarters so someone else may replace you. See you a week from next Friday!

* TIPS ON COMING EVENTS *

Thursday, September 11 -- Circle your calendars for THURSDAY, September 11; a cocktail party at the Clubrooms in honor of veteran correspondent-commentator WILLIAM L. SHIRER, whose new book, "Midcentury Journey", will be published that day by Farrar, Straus & Young. More details next week.

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ANDREW HECHT has an article about executive training, "There's Still Room at the Top", in the current Coronet and another story coming up in October Redbook...CECIL CARNES, whose latest piece, "Let's Finish the Lindbergh Case!" appears in August Bluebook, has been named Radio and Television Director for the national committee of Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon...

ALBERT STEVENS CROCKETT just completed his "Adventures in Search of a Home" ...MANFRED GEORGE wrote about "The Peace With Israel Movement in Germany" in the N.Y. Herald Tribune August 11; sails to Europe soon for a study of the "Postwar Generation in Germany" ... A. WILFRED MAY in Mexico for three weeks until Sept. 8th, covering International Bank and Fund annual meeting and doing stories on local economic phases...SERGE FLIEGERS just returned from Washington where he received an exclusive interview on flying saucers from the Air Force chief of intelligence...

Little, Brown and Company of Boston have announced November 19th as publication date for "Double Trouble", latest book by CHARLES and EUGENE JONES. ...NBC-TV's cameramen-correspondent team had the tables turned on them in advance when Natalie Jones (Gene's wife) authored a feature-length article in the Aug. issue of Glamour magazine, "I Married Twins", narrating the hazards of a "double-bride" on a recent four-months assignment roving through the Middle East with the two brothers...

Viking Press will publish on Sept. 18 a greatly extended version of Collier's recent Space issue to be called "Across the Space Frontier" edited by CORNELIUS RYAN...First print order 65,000 copies, with 32 major illustrations in full color...simultaneous publication in Germany and Great Britain...KATHRYN CRAVENS, author of "Pursuit of Gentlemen" just received the Fiction Award from The Manuscripters, largest writers group in the West. Gathering material for her next book and magazine articles, KATHRYN recently toured Hawaii. Following a visit to the Hansen's Disease colonies at Hale Mohalu, Pearl City, Oahu and Kalaupapa on Molokai, KATHRYN donated her latest royalty check to the Eradication of Leprosy Society...

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TRAVEL NOTES

JACK LEVIEN enroute from Helsinki to U.S. after directing pooled newsreel coverage of the Olympics for the Western nations...WYTHE WILLIAMS returned from a week in Miami...TOM MALLEY (Newsweek) is covering the International Tuna Tournament at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, September 9th to 15th, then looking over New Brunswick and New England fishing spots for another week...ADELE GUTMAN NATHAN off to Gettysburg, Pa. to stage a re-enactment of "Lincoln at Gettysburg" for the 100th anniversary of the Western Maryland Railway Company...Marguerite Higgins starts a 10-weeks' round-the-world trip for the Herald Tribune Syndicate early next month...tentative itinerary includes Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hongkong, Indo-China, India, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy and Spain...

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WEDDING) VICTOR LASKY confirms the announcement of his coming marriage to Patricia Pratt BELL) of Hollywood...Judge Irving Saypoll will tie the knot in New York September 6th.

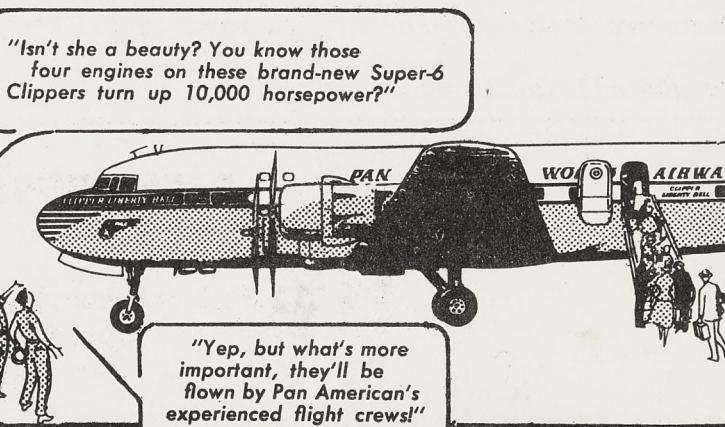
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MILESTONE) GENE FARMER, London Bureau Chief of Life magazine, is passing the cigars to celebrate the birth of his 2nd child, a daughter. Wife Kay and baby doing fine.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Membership Committee Meeting.....Clubrooms.....Thursday, August 28, 5:45 PM

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of the following applicants:

Active: DAVID BERNSTEIN, Executive Dir. American Jewish Tercentary Committee
VICTOR BOESN, Free-lance.
GEORGE MASTERS, Publicity Director, Northwest Airlines, Inc.

• NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS •

ACTIVE: Alexander Campbell, correspondent for Time-Life International in South Africa. Represented TLI in South Africa since April 1, 1951. Proposed by DONALD BURKE; Seconded by WILLIAM P. GRAY.

James Burke, correspondent for Time-Life International in India. Free-lanced in China from 1940-41; China correspondent for Liberty magazine 1944-45; Free-lancing again 1946-49; India correspondent for TLI 1950-52. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY; Seconded by JERRY HANNIFIN.

Joachim Joesten, Free-lance. Scandinavia, 1935-40 as correspondent for the Washington Post and stringer for Time and Newsweek. Last year spent ten months in Europe as stringer for Pathfinder magazine, Kansas City Star and NANA. Proposed by LOUIS P. LOCHNER; Seconded by LILLIAN GENN.

O.H.P. King, A.P. correspondent in Dallas, Texas. From January 1949 to March 1952 in Japan and Korea for A.P. Proposed by JACK TENBERGE; Seconded by BURTON CRANE.

Kenneth Albert Koyen, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. From August 1938 to June 1940,
Paris Edition of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Stars & Stripes during World War II.
Proposed by RALPH JAMES FRANTZ; Seconded by HERBERT KUPFERBERG.

WANTED: Member BILL BURNS seeks a combination apartment-art studio. Needs living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and room suitable for studio. Manhattan only. Telephone Plaza 9-2900 after September 1st.

Editor & Publisher reports from London that editorial staffers of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express and Sunday Express this week came to the defense of George Joyce, an Express reporter who allegedly faked an interview with Mrs. Donald Maclean, American wife of the missing British diplomat. The staff issued a statement after Joyce had reported the circumstances of the interview to them, in which they said they were "convinced he had committed no breach of journalistic ethics." But the Astor-owned Observer is still running letters to the editor supporting its attack on the Express.

OFF THE
RECORD

Our apologies to two contributors whose names were inadvertently omitted from the list of authors published last week: HOBART G. WEEKES and Joe McCarthy. And, once again, we must regretfully inform all contributors that it will not be possible for the Club nor the publishers to return any of the manuscripts submitted. Inasmuch as these manuscripts were understood to have been prepared specifically for this book, the publishers and the editors worked directly on the manuscripts in the early stages of editing, revising, and eventually retyping to meet the final publishing requirements. This applies to every manuscript, whether it was used in the final version or not. "Off the Record" will be issued by Doubleday (Garden City) Oct. 2nd.

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ABOUT BOOKS

by
JOHN GOETTE

A lucky OPC'er will step into a Door Prize of Roget's International Thesaurus... Publisher Thomas Y. Crowell has made a second copy of this new edition, the first completely revised in 24 years, for use in the Club... Random House sent the Library a copy of LELAND STOWE's Conquest by Terror, a recent door prize, which tells of Russia's ruthless sovietization of millions of Eastern Europeans... Most timely is George A. Graham's Morality in American Politics (Random House Aug. 25). The author, professor of Politics at Princeton, delves deeply but in simple language into the political morals of those who are governed as well as those who govern... reading this non-partisan book would help all of us to vote more intelligently come November... On the fiction side, Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. sends us March of the Hero by Richard Lee Marks who sent to South America for material for his novel. His here is a "norTEAMERICANO" cartoonist employed on a crusading newspaper shut down by a Latin American dictator, whose assassination he helps to engineer... Sections of this book carry nostalgic overtones for OPC'ers who've worked in the Southern Hemisphere... The Spire, a love story of an English professor at a New England college, is by Gerald Warner Brace, published Aug. 18 by W.W. Norton & Co... In stark contrast is a non-fiction story of one man's experience in a Soviet salve labor camp, One of Fifteen Million by Kiev-born Nicholas Prychodko, published by Little, Brown, & Co...

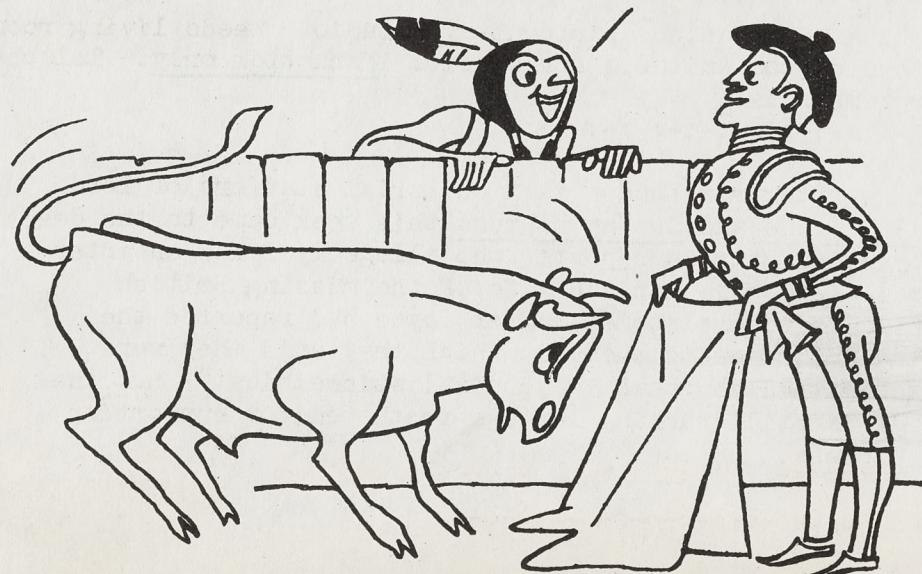
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COMING
EVENTS

A series of six discussions linking the special skills of the scholar with one-the-spot observations of experienced correspondents will be held at the New School for Social Research in collaboration with the Overseas Press Club, according to SANFORD GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Special Events Committee. Subjects to be covered, beginning October 24th, are: "Attempts Toward a United Europe"; "An Appraisal of Psychological Warfare as related to United States World Policy"; "Emergence of the Moslem World"; "Conflicts in French North Africa"; "South Africa--the Color Issue"; "India and South East Asia".

LEO J. MARGOLIN resumes next month as lecturer in Public Administration at NYU's graduate division of public service. Last year the course broke University records for registration in a first-time course, attracting students from Thailand, Italy, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines and Nigeria... GERALDINE FITCH has a piece on Korea in The Freeman (August 25) entitled "Are We Winning at Panmunjom?"... LOU WEINTRAUB has been elected historian and LEN SMITH, Americanism Committee Chairman, of Advertising Men's Post, American Legion...

"PRECIO POR PRECIO NO SE PUEDE SUPERAR AL PONTIAC!"*



* THERES SOME DIFFERENCE OF
OPINION HOW YOU SAY THIS IN
SPANISH, BUT IN AMERICA
EVERYBODY ALWAYS SAYS -

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU
CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!**

***** CECIL BROWN back from a two-week fishing vacation to join Mutual's military analyst, Maj. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT and commentator Everett Holles in a "War Front-Home Front" broadcast discussing the Korean war with front-line correspondents Richard Kallsen, MBS and Howard Handleman, INS Tokyo Bureau chief... CBS correspondent RICHARD C. HOTTELET broadcast on "World News with ROBERT TROUT" from Istanbul, Turkey; Ned Calmer, CBS Rome correspondent and other middle-east correspondents heard in BOB TROUT'S two-way interviews...LOU GARCIA was on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Radio and TV show last week to introduce a new Latin American singing star he discovered while on a recent trip to South America...BILL BERNS and wife heading for California until Labor Day; BILL is lining up future material for "Time Capsule", ABC Radio's Sunday night show, 7:30 to 8:00 pm...GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, columnist and commentator, will voice his personal philosophy on "This I Believe" with EDWARD R. MURROW over WCBS Tuesday, Aug. 26...Lambertus Palar, Indonesia's Ambassador to the UN, will be BILL COSTELLO's guest Sunday Aug. 24 at noon on CBS's Far Eastern Series, "The Asia Story" from Washington...

ELMER M. BORSUK, former public relations officer for the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, now Public and Trade Relations Director for the National Association of Waste Material Dealers, 271 Madison Avenue...GEORGE E. JONES, Life correspondent in India, Rome and London and former U.P. Far Eastern war correspondent, has been named Information Officer for the U.N. Korean Reconstruction Agency with Tokyo headquarters...

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Alexander Campbell, whose application for Club membership is posted in this issue of The Bulletin (he was a guest at a club luncheon in June), was visited by detectives with a search warrant in his Johannesburg office on August 14. They picked up some of his files of dispatches to Time magazine, and departed, and there the case rested at last report. Earlier press reports incorrectly stated that he was "held for questioning" by South African police cracking down on citizens involved in opposing the Malan government's segregation laws. Campbell has filed many dispatches to Time on the subject.

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Major Vernon Pizer, of the Army Information Office, new chief of the Magazine and Book Branch, offers to help OPCers research and develop Army ideas for magazine pieces. Can assist in digging up data and obtaining primary sources of information. Drop in: Pentagon, Call Liberty 5-6700, Ext. 71747, or write.

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Mark Sullivan, for over 30 years a syndicated Washington columnist and dean of the corps of columnists covering the nation's capital, died at his home in West Chester, Pa. August 13. He was 76 years old. In his recent years, Mr. Sullivan's tall, dignified figure was a familiar sight on Washington streets. His attire customarily included a derby hat, a high glossy-stiff collar and pince-nez glasses. Mr. Sullivan once turned down President HOOVER's offer to appoint him ambassador to Italy. Instead he asked the President for the privilege of being buried in Arlington National Cemetery, and the request was granted.



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BANGKOK Dateline--Special to The Bulletin by ALEXANDER MACDONALD-- Brief BANGKOK visitors recently were Howard Sochurek, Life photographer who had been up in Cambodia with Jack Dowling of Time & Life doing a story on young King Norodom...Betty Pepis, women's correspondent for the N. Y. Times addressed a conference of the UN's Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East on cottage industries while she was here.

TEL AVIV Dateline --Special to The Bulletin--Dana Adams Schmidt en route to the United States for a brief visit...during his absence his assistant, Moshe Brilliant will cover for the N.Y. Times...Very few American correspondents passing through the Middle East in recent months, partly due to the general downhold on foreign stories during the Olympics and the Chicago political conventions.

TOKYO Dateline--Special to The Bulletin--Life's MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE attended a recent round-table discussion on photograph here, and expressed an interest in the aluminum step-ladders Japanese press photographers carry around as an aid in shooting crowd or riot scenes... The photographers gallantly responded by presenting her with a ladder, inscribed with their names in Japanese characters in red, blue, green and orange. On a red enameled plate attached to the top step was Miss BOURKE-WHITE's name, also in Japanese, and an inscription which, roughly translated, means "Queen of the Cameras." The English citation on the plate reads: "Presented as memory of Japan. With the Best Wishes to Our Beloved and Respected Miss Margaret Bourke-White, Who Goes Ahead of Others."

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***** From Honolulu, Hawaii comes word from ARTHUR GAETH, News Chief of Radio Station MAIL BAG KULA: "We've just had the Australian, New Zealand and U.S. Foreign Ministers-- ***** Richard Casey, T. Clifton Webb, and Dean Acheson--out for the ANZUS Council Meeting. Only the N.Y. Times found it important enough to send a staffer, Larry Davies from San Francisco...The wire services covered it with local crews...The Australians sent three men, the French Press had one...it was a quiet, but very important, affair..

This season the Honolulu Press Club intends to carry on some activities...We have no buildings...hold monthly meetings...but there should be some new developments soon...We hear, belatedly, of OPC'ers passing through...Joe Custer (News and Public Relations Director for Hawaiian Pineapple) and I could occasionally be helpful to them and the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau will give them a lift with pictures and other aids for material on the Islands..that outfit is on its toes...the climate is ideal, there's a mountain of work out here on the threshold of Asia where big stories will be popping..."

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"Holly" Tong, an old friend of many OPC'ers, and newly appointed by Chiang Kai-shek as Ambassador to Japan, is expected in New York next week to address the Association for Education in Journalism at Columbia University on Wednesday, August 27.

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BARRY BISHOP of the Information Service at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, is in Houston, Texas, with his wife and their son, Barry, Jr., who was stricken with polio ten days ago... the boy, completely paralysed, is in critical condition and the outcome is still uncertain.

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